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Two Infantile Paralysis Cases, One

The Health Department has loves tigated all three cases and some been required or requested to modify their acceptance in the number of perms). She was a member of the cases and may be carriers and able to spread the living virus that caused the paralysis or the bacteria that caused the paralysis or the bacteria that caused the properties on with regard to consider its protection with regard to what medical science knows about the spread of disease. In the case of typhoid fewer the source of the bacteria and the methods of spread are known with exacteria cause typhoid fewer the source of the bacteria cause in the number of the contained milk by first rinsing in the the state of the sastelen and the country. White contained milk by first rinsing in the the soutent wil

son are called "carriers". In the case of trybolio fover the said: from reaching the active proposed of the case of the same and the proposed of the proposed o

We must consider methods of in a better sanitary condition than spread by fingers, food, flies, fo- at any time in the history of the

mites and foolishness.

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| The first open cotton bolls of the content of the co A. Fingers. Wash hands before eating; wash hands before
handling good for others; wash
hands after toilet, after use of hands after toilet, after use of protect themselves by asking the Brockton. The two stalks left ley.

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Rachel Simmons, one of Elba's Six more Coffee County youths A series of special prayer serv-

known with exactness. The typhoid bacteria cause typhoid fever when taken into the mouth of
the victim. In both diseases it is
known that both sick persons and
well can spread the germs in their
body discharges. Such well percase of typhoid fever the sick and
the carriers discharge the germs
in their body wastes from bowel
in a double boiler for 10 minutes; food thandling equipment should be
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gence, common decency, self respect and regard for the rights of others.

In order to prevent the spread of body discharges we need to consider (1) means of destroying such discharges; (2) treating them so as to kill anything alive in them; (3) confining the waste of the consider (3) confining the waste of the carry them specially trained to carry them the Coffee County Department of her marriage was connected with the Coffee County Department of her marriage was connected with the Coffee County Department of her marriage was connected with the Coffee County Department of Public Welfare.

At the regular meeting of the class short visit was made to the campus to enjoy the horspitalism of the Coffee County Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Thrower formerly lived in Dothan but at present is a popular officer, Mrs. Georgia Mathis as marshal, and Mrs. Bertie Lee Dixon, chaplain.

Worthy Matron — Mrs. Corrie

them; (3) confining the waste from the body so that the material can not be described by a converted to the first factory has a daily from the body so that the material can not be described by a converted to the first factory has a daily from the body so that the material can not be described by a converted to the first factory has a daily from the body so that the material can not be described by appointed factory has a daily from the body so that the material can not be described by appointed factory has a daily from the body so that the material can not be described by appointed factory has a daily from the body so that the material can not be described by appointed factory has a daily from the body so that the material can not be described by appointed factory has a daily from the body so that the material can not be described by a converted to the hon-state. can not be carried to any one else. Whole our food establishments are whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishments are bride and groom left for their whole our food establishme

health department. There are a FIRST OPEN COTTON WAS Associate Patron—John Brock. S. Rainer, Mrs. H. Jeter, Mrs. Kay the Alabama State Chamber of dollars, alone justifies a full day

Various forms of entertainment enjoyed throughout the evening were concluded with a sumptuous midnight feast consisting of spe
Clipper Tuesday morning an egg plant which topped the scales at four and three-quarter pounds and measured 24¼ inches in circum-ference.

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member of the party.

It has been pretty warm during he past few days, as is evidence y an ear of popcorn taken fr e garden of Mr. Oscar Englis on this ear a number of the grain ave been "popped" by the reme heat. This was a new wrinkle to us, until we saw much of it a year or so ago. Mrs. H. C. Johnson and son

Hunter, of Macon, Ga., were guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Michel in Elba last week. Mr. Johnson can ver Thursday and the family vis ed relatives in Ozark before rning to their home.

LARGE EGG PLANT

Base Ball

TODAY - Thurs.

August 1

3:00 p. m.

DAMASCUS

ANDALUSIA

from the body so that the material this month has shown that on a Following the ceremony, the Bryant.

handkerchief, after smoking and food establishment they patronize here contained several open bolls. Chaplain—Mrs. Bertie Lee Dixgetting saliva on fingers; wash (Continued to Page 4) Mr. Cleve Smith brought a fine on. open boll to us yesterday morning.

He lives between Elba and Opp,

Ada—Mrs. Anna Clark.

Marshal—Mrs. Obelia Parker. just off the highway. Warder-Mrs. Ruby Haire. Other officers of the chapter Business Women's Circle of the

SPEND-THE-NIGHT PARTY IS | will be installed at a later date. ENJOYABLE AFFAIR—

Miss Marjorie Brunson enter tained a group of eighteen girls Mrs. Eddie B. Lee, who lives picnic menu, the group was enterat a delightful spend-the-night near Evergreen Cemetery on the tained with a program of game party in her home on Saturday Brantley highway, sent to The directed by Mrs. J. A. Timmerman Clipper Tuesday morning an egg | Members present on this occa-

cial dishes brought in by each It is the largest egg plant we drick, Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mr Guests on this occasion were fisses Sara Young Elizabeth have ever seen and Mrs. Lee has five or six more approximately the merman, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Miss Guests on this occasion were Misses Sara Young, Elizabeth Taylor, Nell Young, Martha Ham, Frances Conner, Nell English, Agnes Pinckard, Nell Rowe, Bettie Con, Ga., is the guest of her sistence, Mary Orleans of March Ham Misses Christine Johnson of Macon, Ga., is the guest of her sistence, Mary Orleans of March Ham Misses Christine Johnson of Macon, Ga., is the guest of her sistence of New Orleans of March Ham Misses Christine Johnson of Macon, Ga., is the guest of her sistence of New Orleans of Macon, Ga., is the guest of her sistence of New Orleans of Macon, Ga., is the guest of her sistence of New Orleans of New and Jean Hartley of New Orleans, ter, Mrs. E. H. Michel. Jean Seibert, Caroline Gaston of Mobile, Martha Mullins, Catheri

orie Brunson, the hostess. POPCORN "POPS"

runson, Jeanne Brunson, Glad

ON ELBA FIELD Adm.: 10c & 25c

AGED COLORED WOMAN DIES SIX COFFEE YOUTHS ARE SELLAR PRAYER SERVICES WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK Publishers Gain New Vision Of Typhoid, In County; Health Dept.

Urges Strict Sanitary Measures

Urges of infantile paralysis and one case of typhoid fever have developed in and one case of typhoid fever have developed in and near Enterprise. The Health Department has investigated all three cases and some forty persons have been required forty persons have been save to be do nily a few hours before death these boys have been save to be do nily a few hours before death the had been announced to close on the Alabama Press and save been announced to close on Sunday night, August 11.

Six more Coffee County wouths were called for duty in the Civilian cancerding to the Coffee County with save datched the will begin at the Elbas which will begin

production of 13,500 tires and as Associate Matron-Mrs. Georgia ment course was served. Invited tile mills at Alexander City, own- est manufacturing city, with an

were Mrs. Faber Kearse, Mrs. L. ed by Ben Russell, president of annual payroll of twenty million Conductress — Mrs. Annie Lee

On B. Perdue, Mrs. D. J. Brooks,

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for inspection of its many unusual features, a description of which

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lightful picnic.

On Tuesday evening at seven-

thirty o'clock, members of the

Baptist Missionary Union met at

the Elba swimming pool for a de-

After enjoying the delicious

Lottie Fortner, Miss Mattie Maud

An outbuilding in which a quan-

was stored was completely des

Brunson on the Troy highway

Sparks from a burning tras

pile were blown onto the buildin

causing the flames. It was stat

that the residence was slightly

Mrs. J. F. Brunson is in Sam

son where she has been for sever

days at the bedside of her mothe

Mrs. Johnson, who remains qui

Miss Violet Gjelhaug of Pontia

Michigan, is visiting in Elba guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

neau and Mrs. Sadie Donaghi

at her home there.

burning building and lumber.

lamaged from the heat of the

about two miles from town.

oyed by fire Tuesday morning at ne home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

tity of lumber and other thing

had gone over the top from Bir- population of Gadsden during the mingham and had discovered that (Continued to Page 4)

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Press Association, the main purpose of which is to sell Alabama to Alabama.

We must confess that we saw right here in our own beloved shrow we had, and learned in a very limited way some most interesting Alabama history. The itinesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history. The itinesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history. The itinesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history. The itinesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history. The itinesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we some most interesting Alabama history was so crowded that we saw the some many things that we did not solvent thems at thems, the some many things in life is living. That is not an attempt to make a striking statement, but a solvent with son, A. A. Dubose, L. R. Hick-make a striking statement, but a solvent with son, A. A. Dubose, L. R. Hick-make a striking statement, but a solvent with son, A. A. Dubose, L. R. H

setting Alabama history. The lithing early was so crowded that we were not betay at any of the interesting places more than a few minutes. A news story on the first page of this issue-covers the entire trip, but only the highlights of this biltz-tour-could be recounted. Special story in the reason is that the figure of the State have been could be recounted. Special story of the state of the State have been could be recounted. Special story of the state have been could be recounted story and the reason is that the fight was and the reason is that the fight was all the state have been could be recounted. Special story the highlights of this biltz-tour-could be recounted. Special story the highlights of this biltz-tour-could be recounted. Special story the story that the state have been could be recounted. Special story the highlights of this biltz-tour-could be recounted. Special story the highlights of this biltz-tour-could be recounted. Special story the highlights of this biltz-tour-could be recounted. Special story the highlights of this biltz-tour-could be recounted. Special story the highlights of this biltz-tour-could be recounted. Special story the highlights of this biltz-tour-could be recounted. Special story the highlights of this biltz-tour-could be recounted. Special story the highlights of this biltz-tour-could be recounted. Special story the highlights of this biltz-tour-could be recounted. Special story the highlights of the state have been the past have a strain the reason is that the fight was a strain the past have a st

Some of the land is rated better mer the smaller cities of Alabama | the wrong way and still have hope | L. Beck. than ours but we did not see any have abandoned the new time and that all will be well. Their choice, section where the crops are any returned to the old system, and or their failure to choose, has put more promising. We enjoyed the in every case it was done to meet them in the one class or the other. IN MEMORY OF CHARLES trip and will not soon forget the the wishes of farm customers. A Making a choice is a vital and wonderful natural beauty of the merchant whose business is done serious matter. Let us do it care-

"home, sweet home." ON THE TICKET

"It is an old saying," says The Advertiser, "that following an election or a convention every redelection every election or a convention every redblooded citizen is entitled to a
30-day cussin' period. Do not let
any good Samaritan or brightcyed idealist talk you out of exercising the sweet privilege of cussin' for those precious 30 days.
Help yourself. It is your country.
it is your party. Cuss loud and
long if you are sore about The
Outcome at Chicago — but we
charge thee, Bromwell, do not in
thy haste say too much! By that
sin the Pollywogs fell. Remember 1928? Thousands of Demo
Your church paper tells you
what God is doing now.
One must give more than a cheer
in order to be a cheerful giver.
It is a good thing to put faith
in a rabbit's foot — provided you
are a rabbit.

A man may not reach the level
of his adeals, but he will reach a
higher level when he has ideals.
If a preacher will aim more at
people's hearts he will not be so
likely to shoot over their heads.

Developing a graceful step on
the dancing floor never helps one to

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the dancing floor never helps one to

One must give more than a cheer
doone.

3. At the End of the Way (vv. 5,
6). Every road of life comes to an
("It is appointed unto men once
to die, but after this the judgment"
(Heb. 9:27). Ah yes—the judgment
—what will it be in your life and in
mine?

The wicked cannot stand in the
presence of the divine Judge. All
the bold front and boastful talk
which went over so well before men,
loses its flavor and the wicked man
the lied as he lived:
thinking of his friends and
done.

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the told his loved ones.

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presence of the divine Judge

sin the Pollywogs fell. Remember 1928? Thousands of Democrats in Alabama were as mad as all get-out about the nomination all get-out about the nomination.

Developing a graceful step on the dancing floor never helps one to walk the straight and narrow way.

—Religious Telescope.

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We are submissive to God's there, but may turn to God in faith to look upon his smiling face and to look upon his swilling face and to look upon his s Continuing, Grandmaw says: of taxes: (1) those on wealth, as II. Two Houses (Matt. 7:24-27). Continuing, Grandmaw says: of taxes: (1) those on wealth, as ... enjoy your 30-day cussin' pereal estate levies, (2) those to Two men build houses evidently heavenly hosts, because we know Charles is happy up there, but our

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a hell-roarin' Jackson Demoand has been a Democrat ev even in those years when it Improved id to wear a gas mask to en-Uniform In The Advertiser's opinion, "wiser to swallow a politica July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of for one to right all wrongs and satisfy all grievances."

Of course The Advertiser right in what it says. Alabams n do nothing but support th

Lesson for August 4

different sections, at the same time mostly with farmers can hardly fully. Walking in the counsel or On April 19, 1925, a son can

able to convert the rural popula- that he will sit among them and all who knew him.

Two men build houses evidently much alike, but we find that there is a great difference between them.

1. The Builders (vv. 24, 26). "Wise" and "foolish" are the builders, and what made them so was papers go. It was founded in 1828 pervices.

Two men build houses evidently much alike, but we find that there is a great difference between them.

1. The Builders (vv. 24, 26). "Wise" and "foolish" are the builders, and what made them so was their choice of a foundation. No matter how brilliant a man may seem to be in the learning of this world, if he rejects God's Word he is foolish and bound to suffer the loss of everything.

2. The Foundations (vv. 24, 26). The foundation of life is really everything. Built on the sands of human philosophy or personal desire and in the rejection of God's will, man prepares only for disaster. But—and here is a glorious thought

But-and here is a glorious thought -the Son of God says that if a man building. Blessed assurance! time of testing always comes. It may come early in life, or it may be delayed, but be certain that it will come. To the believe in Christian designed to encourage the use of will come. To the believer in Christ American grown cotton for this it is only that—a testing, to prove that his house will stand. But to

the one who has rejected Christ the

testing time brings dreadful de-Shining in the Heart have completed contract with the God, who commanded the light State of Alabama dated April 22,

There's the Danger

If men make their plan of service and then ask God to help them, date set for final settlement.

All claims should be filed at our office, Ozark, Alabama, before date set for final settlement. they may, by that very assertion of self, quench the Holy Spirit. Company, Inc.

J. J. SANDERS, Secv.

VAUGHAN

it is good to be in Coffee, one of expect to use an entirely different philosophy of the wicked soon re- to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herthe best in the State, and our own timetable from that of his cus- sults in a man lingering in the way man Vaughan. He was given the of sinners, and before he is aware name of Charles. He was a treas-Unless Alabama is in some way of it he will find himself so at home, ure in this home and a joy to Speaking with the mellowed wisdom which springs from 112 years of keen observation, Old Grandmaw Advertiser passes along some advice to Democrats as it comments on a recent survey of Alabama daily newspaper editorial expression regarding the Chicago affair. The survey shows that despite pre-convention opposition to to the advantages of daylight too to the advantages of daylight saving, there is no use to undertake to change next year. As it saving, there is no use to undertake the change next year. As it has operated this season, it has done little but cause confusion and misunderstanding between town and country. — Montgomery Alabama daily newspaper editorial expression regarding the Chicago affair. The survey shows that despite pre-convention opposition to

the third term, Alabama newspapers generally are staying on the light term.

Character is better than cash.

The wages of sin never go unperity is nothing but an empty show, leven when his body was wrecked. while at the same time some lives with pain, he asked about the

holy will. We rejoice with the

COTTON BALE COVERS will hear His sayings and build on them, no storm can destroy his of Agriculture announces approval of allotments to four cotton mills 3. The Testing (vv. 25, 27). The for the manufacture, sale, and de-

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to shine out of darkness, hath shined 1940, construction of plant mix in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ.—II Corin State has set the day for final settlement as of August 9, 1940. Southeastern Construction

Thursday, August 1, 1940

MAY BE DESTROYED By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.

Dean of The Moody Bible Institute

| Dean of The Moody Bible Institute | D. F. Wilke, D. F. Horn, was a large of which are for the destructive fall webworm, the agronomist.

of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

| Chicago | Province | Chicago | Chicago | Chicago | Chicago | Chicago | Province | Chicago | officers were elected for the day: of the web, and this defoliation whereas those acres on which the shown with cotton. CASH IN ADVANCE

Democrate nommees, regardless of now it would like to do otherwise. But cuss, cuss, cuss! Only that way can a loud enough noise be made to awaken the machine politicians to the realization at voters don't sanction that the voters don't sanction from arm methods such as were last week in the first "See Alabama First" campaign which will be sponsored by the Alabama be sponsored by the Alabama Press of which is to sell Alabama

No single ticket can completely

CASH IN ADVANCE

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Committee of the Wilks, H. W. Dean, Secretary—J. J. Sanders, Vice-Chairman—D. F. Wilks, J. W. Dean, J. Scommittee reported the follow committee reported the follow in single singers, two songs each, for the morning session: A Labama, whole trees have been engulfed with the web and the limbs have been stripped of their leaves.

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 1; Matthew the wight of the wide body in the first "See Alabama" whole trees have been engulfed with the web and the limbs have been stripped of their leaves.

Committee reported the follow continues, "experiments have been successfully carried out to illustivate the principles of backed and copyrighted by International three seems to be a large increase in the number of worms.

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 1; Matthew the wide body in the way of the indication of the follow of the webworm but this season there seems to be a large increase in the number of worms.

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 1; Matthew the been successfully carried out to illustivate the principles of their leaves.

The United States farm mort-game the principles of the webworm but this season there seems to be a large increase in the number of worms.

United Alabama whole tree Chairman—J. S. J. Sanders.

Vice-Chairman—D. F. Wilks.

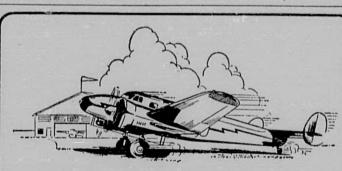
Thus robs the tree of its vitality.

Every year there is a prevalence ing lower yields.

"The main consideration of the farmer while hogging-off peanuts,"

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

HOGGING-OFF PEANUTS an average of 1,532 pounds per HELPS TO IMPROVE SOIL acre, with a decrease each year following. The hogged-off areas The singers of this and other AUBURN, Ala.—That thickly- AUBURN, Ala.—Hogging - off have been yielding 1,873 pounds International SCHOOL Scieties met at Zion Chapel Church on the third Sunday in July Clustered around twigs and in building aids which Alabama far
"In a two-year rotation of corn and harvested peanuts the corn and harvested peanuts the corn and harvested peanuts the corn." -:- LESSON -: Class was called to order by char. Class was called to order by chair. Lot the work of spiders, but of Alabama Experiment Station yield was 16 bushels. Where the peanuts were hogged-off, the corn D. F. Wilks. B. F. Horn was ap- larvae of which are inside the web. He says that where peanuts are yield was exactly doubled, and the



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COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

PINE LEVEL NEWS inging school this week,
C. T. King and family visited shaw Church at an early hour for s. A. Bryan Saturday. S. A. Bryan Saturday.

Latane Bryan spent two days ast week with Mrs. Harold Deal.

Mrs. Wyolene Clark of Elba vis.

Mrs. Wyolene Clark of Elba vis. Mrs. Wyolene Clark of Elba vis-Donaldson by singing two

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Elba visited in this community Misses Loyce and Annie Mae Simpler of near Luverne visited Mrs. Isabelle Bryan last week. Robert Bryan of Troy visited his Helms and L. G. Davis. home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Thurman King and family and Mrs. Charlotte Pettigo enjoyM. Smith, A. A. Davis, U. B. Huded a fishing trip Tuesday.

Myra Parker is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Cooper Donaidson, J. P. Wise, I.

last week with her grandfather, Friends of Mrs. Roy Helms will Ellenburg.

DONALDSON AND JOHNSON Davis. The class was dismiss REUNION

reunion consists of great gran parents down to great grand children with a great host of relaives and friends.

Missionary Baptist preachers.

The class was called to order

Anglesmi by W. A. Donaldson who presidd over the singing. Prayer by Rev. W. J. Willis. Music continued by four leaders singing three songs each. Then gave way for preaching. Sermon by Rev. W. J. Willis, followed by C. F. Corbitt. At this time 12:00 o'clock ar-Loftsman rived. There were the largest spreads Covington County has

ood consisted of every kind of parbecue that could be found rom the looks of the table. The table was laden with basket dinners also. In the midst of this

spread were two birthday cakes.

ers singing three songs each. Six of the leaders were used before any first- or second-class post of-

with him on the third Sunday in CAREFUL HANDLING July, 1941. Prayer by Rev. W. J.

Willis.

Resolution of Thanks: We the visitors and friends of the Donaldson and Johnson families wish to thank the community for their kindness shown us and to the good ladies for the great spread at the noon hour, also to Mr. J.

W. Donaldson and W. A. Donaldson for their kind words of approximately approxim

J. C. Walding, Secretary. SOIL BUILDING IN

tilizing pastures with phosphat and lime. When the pasture le gume plants die, they return to the air and stored in them. months, and summer grasses will ment and one-variety program flourish. Their growth and stimu- are eligible for this service, Belu lation will be largely due to the said, in announcing that farmers

W. H. Gregory has been named He added that a free classing of ivestock specialist of the Alabama fice would be opened in Birmin Extension Service, succeeding Dr. ham for the benefit of Alaba R. S. Sugg, who resigned to be- growers. come dean of the school of veteri-

dead white clover."

John D. Smith and his sister.

Willodene Nelson spent part of ildson, and response by J. E. Pittnan. Recess one hour for dinner, The house was called to order regret to learn that she was bitten by a snake several day ago and is not improving very fast.

session. First lesson by nine: H. W. Molton, Willie Brooks, R. H. Sorry Mrs. M. A. Helms is not Moore, N. A. McIntosh, H. Dyess, W. D. Wise, Mrs. H. O. doing well at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn EllenDyess, W. D. Wise, Mrs. H. O
Dyess, C. H. Byrd and W. C

The Donaldson and Johnson Reunion met at the home of W. A. EXAMINATIONS OFFERED BY Donaldson, 3½ miles south of Opp, on Sunday, July 21st. This double U. S. CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

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Music was rendered by 12 leaded from the Secretary, Board of

recess.

Second lesson by six, three songs each. After this lesson the chairman invited everybody to meet

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son for their kind words of appreciation to us while in their preciation to us while in their Cotton should not be picked midst. We pray God's richest blessings to abide with every one blessings to abide with every one it is going to be dried afterward. of you. Signed: Singers and before ginning. Cotton picked in the early morning should be plac W. A. (Dock) Donaldson, ed on a tarpaulin and dried.

Chairman. During 1939 approximately PASTURES IMPORTANT fit extremely wet cotton.

During 1939, 372,000 bales o AUBURN, Ala. - Soil building about 47 per cent of Alabama's in pasture management is just as cotton, was taken to the gins damp mportant as it is in row crop- or wet. This cut the value of many ping, says E. L. Mayton, associ- bales because all of the cott te agronomist, Alabama Experi- could not be dried at the gin, ac cording to Mr. Wilson. Soil fertility, he adds, can h ncreased and maintained by fer- FREE CLASSING OFFER

AUBURN, Ala. - Extension of the soil the nitrogen taken from the final date from August 1 t August 15 before which time Ala-He gave an example. "Black bama one-variety cotton commun medic, fertilized with phosphate ties may apply for free classing and grown on lime soils in the and market news services unde Black Belt, produces a heavy the Smith-Doxey Act, was angrowth. After a while, if present in sufficient quantities, white clover will take the medic's place. improvement Being a winter legume, the clover Only one-variety community will die out in the hot summer having definite cotton improvements.

itrogen given to the soil by the are manifesting more interest

ary medicine and State veteri- Mortgages and Rent Notes for

SINGING AT BRADSHAW On Monday, July 15, 1940, the

ted in this community Saturday after which S. T. Helms of prayer. The introductory Boncyle, are visiting relatives in then by motion the house went into organization for the day. The was sung by L. R. Hickman ar into organization for the day. The ollowing were elected: Chairman-J. M. Donaldson. Vice-Chairman-H. O. Dyess. Secretary-E. Sumersett Arranging Committee - S. T Delegates to County Convention

—J. T. Rodgers and L. N. Phillips.

Mrs. Isabelle Bryan and chil-son, A. T. Hundley and C. T. Dadren visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton vis. Recess five minutes. House called to order by chairman and Marler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Capps went to the singing at Weed Sunday afternoon. They reported a nice time.

Called to order by charman and lesson held by seven: J. O. Thomas, A. E. Wilks, N. O. Helms, J. E. Harrison, J. D. Dye, T. A. Wilks and J. O. Wise. Recess five minutes. chairman and lesson by four: H. leath and J. E. Conner. Welcome address by J. M. Don

burg returned to their home in Montgomery Sunday afternoon after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry lesson by six: S. M. Davis, J. W. Maddox, D. F. Wilks, J. T. Rodg ers, J. F. Bradshaw and J. M. C

by the chairman and a short pray-

Owing to the increased activity of the War and Navy Departments connection with the present This reunion began at 9 o'clock and continued until 4 p.m. There was a large class of Sacred Harp singers present and also three Missionary Baptist preachers.

National Defense Program, the United States Civil Service Commission is accepting applications until further notice for the following examinations in the skill-

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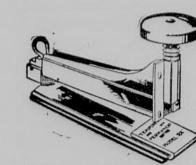
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tion by the health depart-We Are RECOMMENDING a month and should be pos r the public to see. YOU TO OUR Care of Sick Children FRIENDS the many children that a ed only a few develop para The best way to avoid init These words, far more nfection is to have ear han anything we know of, have brought us new symptoms are slight fev patrons to serve. For lly with headache. The ch here—we regard every have gastro-intestinal sym funeral as our oppor such as vomiting and cons

nis own safety. Bed rest p s the nerves and muscles infection has taken place, T the most important part of th BONNEAU-JETER eatment of the acute case a FUNERAL DIRECTORS can not be over emphasized, it not only protects the case, b ELBA and BRANTLEY may help to protect other men ers of the family and the com

CEMETERY WORKING AT DANLEY'S CROSS ROADS There will be a cemetery work- disinfected or burned as show ing at Danley's Cross Roads cemetery next Tuesday, August 6, All persons interested in this burial place are urged to come early and

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infinite beauty inherent

the distinction and

in each of our services.

W. R. McCART, J. C. CLARK, J. W. GRIMES. Committee. added to a gallon of cold water will disinfect urine and feces if

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oggs and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Oggs and little daughter, limmie Lou of Blanch and Feces i allowed to stand for fifteen min utes. This should be carried out both in town and rural areas, for Jimmie Lou, of Birmingham left Wednesday for a several days visit posal systems are safe at the pres to Fort Walton.

Jim Whitman, Supt. A. C. Dun-away, James English and J. C. dangerous because of many peop living in a restricted area. Dixon were visitors to Birming- Children should be protect ham during the week.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of express- need or profit in alarm. The re ing my thanks and appreciation to both the white and colored people of Elba for their many kindnesses shown me during the recent illness and death of my recent illness and death of my mother. These acts of kindness will ever be uppermost in my heart and thoughts. I want to especially thank the pastor of the Baptist Church and his wife for their special attention.

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PERDUE NEWS

rs who are un- Mrs. Jim Grissett last Sunday. | at Hatfield Lake and after welean, (This latter includes friends Among those to attend the fam- coming addresses were made by Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Neal and

W. T. Coppage, Complainant, vs. Thursday. They report a grand time.

Quite a distance above Troy, last rade of the Rockwood Alabama Stone Quarries, whose products Washington, D. C., is visiting relationary.

inging in case you want to know. port on the national Democratic ey, Florida.

ce and kind expressions of sym- | Senator Bankhead praised the twenty years. Mrs. Evelyn Adams. We especially thank Mrs. Nell Cooper for special service rendered. May God's richest blessings ever abide with dom of the people. The first act 1937 and 1938.

of a dictator is to destroy the DAVE ADAMS AND freedom of the press. This fight It is just as expensive to win a CHILDREN. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY! of our constitutional form of gov- customer,

PUBLISHERS GAIN VISION | ernment.' A flying trip was made to the Bankhead Farms Community, week visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (Continued from Page 1) 30-1940 period was 54.1 per cent, where the publishers inspected this Talbort of Kellyton, Alabama. ording to official census reports interesting federal experiment. All

Supreme Test of Hospitality
The golden sun had dropped behind the mountains as the motor-cade headed up the valley for Fort Payne where a royal reception had been planned. All civic and city leaders had united in this welcome. But running so far belind schedule the publishers as a numerous community and schedule the publishers as numerous

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gram. However, the motorcade was met at the city limits by the high school band and escorted the Chamber of Commerce high school band and escorted the Chamber of Commerce high school band and escorted to the Chamber of Commerce and escorted to the Chamber of Commerce and through the decorated city to the Desoto State Park lodge where the community leaders awaited with a most delicious chicken dinner. Their kindly tolerance was highly appreciated by the visiting publishers. When the party broke up at midnight, the guests enjoyed the coolest night's sleep of the State park.

Were met by delegations of members of the Chamber of Commerce and escorted to the Gulf States Paper Corporation for a barbecue dinner and tour of the first paper plant of its kind in the State. A tour was made of the campus of the University of Alabama for an inspection of the new buildings and additions. Deans of the various schools and departments were on hand to greet the guests who spent the night in one of the new dormitories.

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As the motorcade sailed over Sand Mountain Tuesday morning, Mrs. L. C. Gaston and Miss marriage. e publishers were met by an- Caroline Gaston returned to their motorcade of enthusiastic home in Mobile Sunday after vas made at Beuna Vista lodge bert and family. for the first glimpse of the famous
Tennessee Valley. From this point
Miss Gladys Nix spent the week-5,000 acres of lakes and heavily end in Clayton with her parents. wooded islands were visible, and it was not hard to predict that this will become one of the natheral Faber, Jr., and Olin, will leave

n's most popular playgrounds today for their home in Bamburg S. C., after spending seven At Scottsboro the city square weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. S was roped off for the visitors. Rainer. fusic by the high school band was followed by brief addresses of welcome from city and county of icials who gave a most interesticals who gave a most interest. picture of the vast possibili- M. Bonneau spent the week-end at of the Northeast section of Fort Walton, Florida, ne State. The guests were then scorted to the historic Salt Petre Mr. C. L. McCartha of Troy, of

nd Blowing Caves, the former ficial court reporter for this cir mous for its part in the manu- cuit, was a visitor at The Clipp acture of munitions during the office Wednesday, en route to En-civil War and the latter where terprise on business. Clarence has mal winds blow from the many friends throughout the disouths at temperatures ranging trict who are always glad to see as low as 44 degrees. At Huntsville a delegation of civic leaders formed an escort for Friends in Elba regret to learn

a fast tour of Monte Sano Park that Mrs. Greil Tillman is in a

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Grissett of brought to us by our unwashed fingers, by infected food, by filthy flies and by materials freshly soiled by body discharges. People who help germs spread are those (1) who breed flies, (2) who allow open toilets to exist. (3) the ow open toilets to exist, (3) the inger suckers, (4) those who our midst last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feacock and able students to work their way ited in Brundidge Sunday, where neeze openly in public, (5) who Mr. and Mrs. Will Wambles were tempting barbecued chicken dinthey went to see her mother wh pectorate in public places, and spend-the-day guests of Mr. and ner was served beneath the trees is quite ill.

the table who eat with unity reunion at Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Chapman of Elba, Mr. Was permitted to continue on its family Sunday. gle poor mannered friend. Soap Braswell Chapman of Dothan, but water and scalding kill germs Mrs. Effic Blair of Kinston, Mr. While most of the publishers Mrs. Mercer Rowe, Mercer and Miss Zadio Rowe. and protect you. If body discharges and Mrs. Effice Blair of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Murphree Newsom of Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. Macon in danger. If they can't you are safe. No home is safe until every safe. No home is safe until every safe.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. E. H. iy of Baltic, together with many Michel and children spent last others.

C. Boutwell of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Bearlie Manning and fam— Nessee at Decatur and again at Wheeler Dam. Short individual visits were made to Wilson Dam to the home of her parents, Mr. C. Boutwell of this place and Mr. included the crossing of the Ten- aunt, Mrs. Paul Till, in Brewton. dor Sedan; motor just been overhauled and re-bored; good tires.—
FRED BRYAN, Elba Rt. 3.

Wanted and children spent last cthers.

Wednesday in Enterprise, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rowe.

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Wanted and children spent last cthers.

Every one enjoyed the bountiful spread at noon and the cool, ripe watermelons. Every one is looking forward to another day of cooking forward to another day o

WANTED — Route man, Good
Jackie and Thomas, of Akron, happiness with that same family of Commerce at a most delicious fish fry.

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W. T. Coppage, Complainant, vs.
Mrs. Lena Mac Coppage, Respondent, Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, In Equity, Elba Division.

TO MRS. LENA MAE COPPAGE: You will take notice that W. T. Coppage has filed bill of complaint against you in this Court, you are therefore notified to appear, plead, answer or demur to said bill with elections will be taken as confessed.

Mrs. O. C. Dawkins was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dawkins last Friday.

Mrs. Herman Layton visited her daughter, Mrs. George Walker, last Sunday.

Several from here have been attending the revival at White Rock Church this week.

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Every one is looking forward to National Forest in reaching the Miss Thela Grace Williams spen a good singing school at Hebron noon objective at Jasper. Here last week with her sister, Mrs Church for the next two weeks, again the publishers received a Dock Padgett, at Curtis. church for the next two weeks, again the publishers received a beginning Monday. Teacher will royal welcome. Among the speakers at the tempting banquet and reception was Senator John Bankers received a book Padgett, at Curtis.

Miss Elizabeth Macon has returned to her home in Elba from head, who gave an interesting released.

convention in which his brother, Speaker William B. Bankhead, Gains in efficiency, reduction in We wish to take this method of thanking our many friends, both white and colored, for their serv
gave the keynotoe address and weight, use of rubber tires, and riore power to the gallon of fue are the outstanding features of tractor improvement in the last oathy during the illness and death loyalty, devotion and zeal with four beloved wife and mother, which the publishers have defend-

is the greatest contribution that war as it is to lose it. The same can be made for the maintenance applies when you argue with a

Misses Iva Lois and Kathleen MRS. OGGS HOSTESS AT

delightful bridge party in her the largest percentage increase in but three of the 100 units are occupied and there is a waiting list of more than 1,000 applications.

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nd schedule the publishers fig- numerous community and social Misses Nell and Claudine Bryan, ice cream and cake to Mrs. P. G. organizations.

At Tuscaloosa the publishers were justified in calling off the program. However, the motorcade were met by delegations of members with friends and relatives, returned to Louisville last Saturday.

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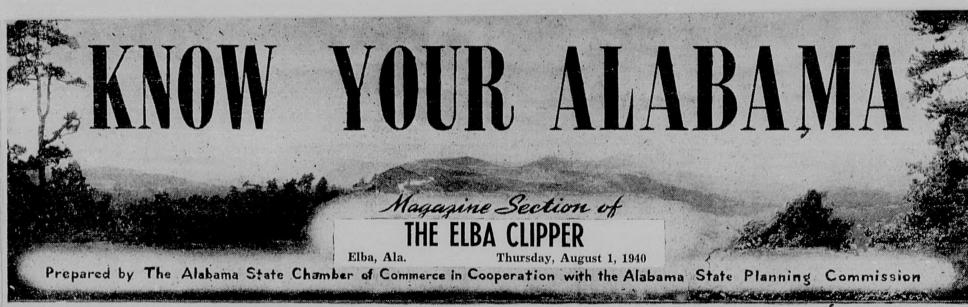
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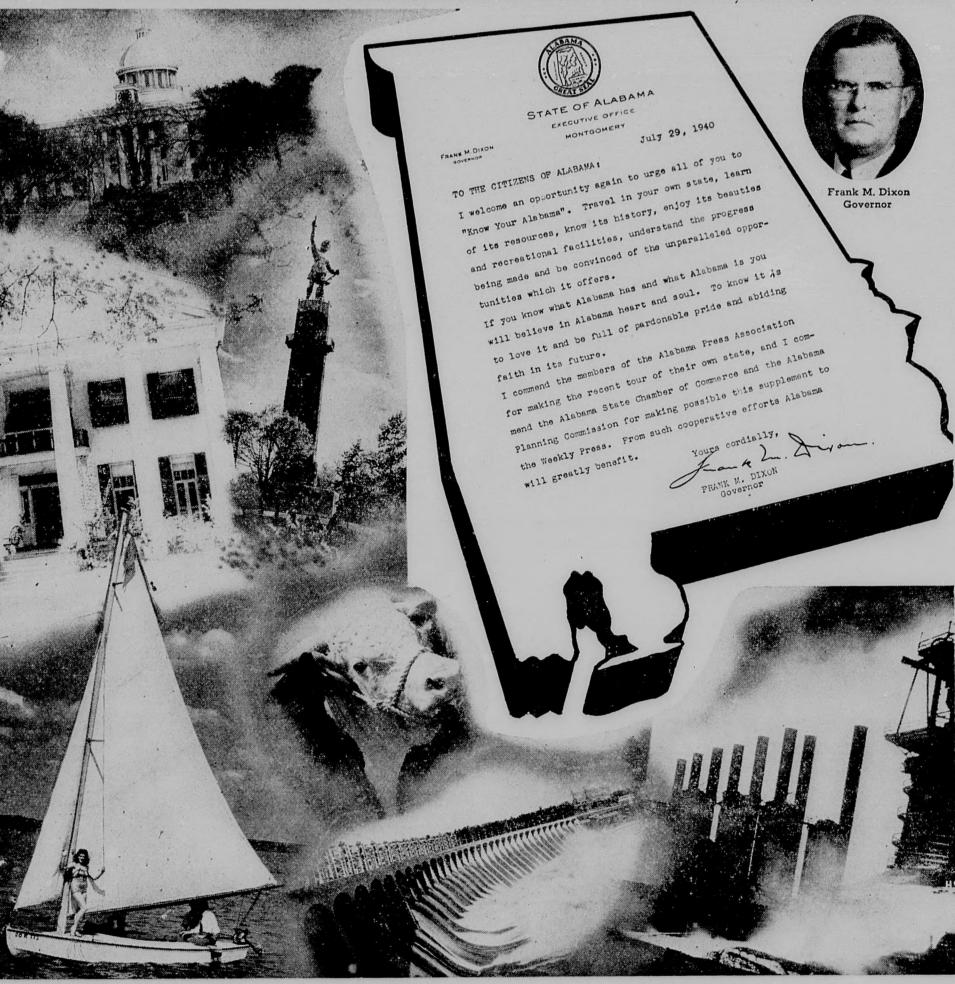
APPLE PRUNE WHITE MEAT, per pound MACKEREL, 3 cans for..... 10c 25c VINEGAR, gallon. JELLO, per package MIRACLE WHIP, quart jar OCTAGON TOILET OR LAUNDRY SOAP, 29c 6 bars for WOODBURY'S TOILET SOAP, 3 for... MATCHES or SALT, 3 packages for ... 1 CAN MAULT SYRUP AND YEAST CAKE.... 49c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES APPLES, doz...... 25c POTATOES, 10 lbs... 15c LEMONS, doz. 20c SWEET POTATOES 4c LETTUCE, 2 for 15c RUTABAGAS, lb. 4c

IN OUR MARKET

KRAFT CHEESE, 2 pounds... SWIFT PREMIUM CHUCK ROAST, pound..... 25c BEST GRADE STEW, per pound... ALL CUTS BEST WESTERN STEAKS—MILK-FED FRYERS-FRESH FISH (Snapper and Mullet)





STATE PARKS

ALABAMA, THROUGH the Conservation Department's division of parks, realizes the importance of providing its people with recreation grounds and facilities for using spare time in ways that are interesting and wholesome Beginning in 1922, the State time in ways that are interesting and wholesome. Beginning in 1933, the State began acquiring areas for development as public parks, and with the assistance of the National Park Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps sponsored the building and improvement of the various areas.

Mexico, and about 1,000 feet from the large fresh water lakes. Electricity and modern water works system are a part of the equipment. Surf bathing is under the supervision of accredited life guards. Both fresh and salt water fishing may be enjoyed either in the lakes of Gulf Park or in the adjacent salt water. The

promises to be even better.

Cheaha, Monte Sano and DeSoto — have a combined area of 14,444 acres, and this includes every type of mountain or coastal scenery and environment that Alabama has to offer. Mound State Monument, at Moundville, is the sixth important attraction in the sys- Approximately four miles from Huntstem and draws many visitors, although there are no overnight cabins there.

ville, Monte Sano State Park comprises 2,110 acres of magnificant mountain 2,110 acres of magnific

LABAMA, THROUGH the Con- westward to historic Fort Morgan. The various areas.

In 1939 five outstanding park areas were opened to the public. More than 200,000 persons registered at the five parks last year, and the 1940 season promises to be even better.

16 cottages will accommodate from four to eight people and the prices range from \$9 to \$18 per week. Reservations may be made by writing, Custodian, Gulf State Park, Foley, Alabama. Due to the fact that cottages in Gulf State The five parks — Gulf, Chewacla, Park are in great demand, it is neces-INDIAN head rock, Cheaha

Monte Sano State Park



VACATIONERS in semi-tropical Gulf State Park

ture, dishes, kitchen utensils, and even. There is a lodge where social gatherings tion attractions. It is in the mountain and artifacts from the area is open to towels. Some of the cabins rent for as' are held and an excellent restaurant region near Fort Payne and Mentone, the public. little as \$9 a week. A detail summary where regular meals or short orders are of the facilities of each park will fol- served. Electricity is furnished for cook-

low in this article. ture failed to provide funds for operat- water. A stable is maintained here ing the parks, it is necessary to charge where mounts may be obtained at a small gate fee to maintain the parks. reasonable cost. The highest point of This is 10 cents for adults and 5 cents of Monte Sano, which means, "Mounfor children from 6 to 12 years old. tain of Health," is 1,600 feet above sea Everything else in the parks is free, level. The scenic attractions at Monte except of course, the cabin rentals, Sano are unexcelled, including Natural bathing suit and locker. each site follows:

Gulf State Park

Gulf State Park, comprising 4,522 by writing, Custodian, Monte Sano acres, is on the southern shore of State Park, Huntsville, Alabama. Baldwin County, 10 miles south of Foley on the Sibley Holmes trail. The equipment and recreation facilities include a mile of excellent beach on the Cheaha State Park, comprising 2,638 Gulf of Mexico; 3 fresh water lakes; acres in the counties of Clay, Talla-16 cottages, including one duplex; and dega and Cleburne is about half way bea parkway 22 miles long extending tween Anniston and Talladega. The

ing and lighting, and a modern water-Because of the fact that the Legisla- works system provides clear, sparkling

Well Cavern, a limestone shaft decend-A brief description and location of ing 200 feet down into the mountainside and then branching out into vaulted rooms. Leading from the park to the City of Huntsville is a paved parkway. Reservations should be made

Cheaha State Park

KNOW YOUR ALABAMA

AUGUST, 1940

DENNY Chimes, University

a sound body" for her people?

Congress to replace the buildings.

300-Acre Campus

From time to time the Legislature of

Alabama has voted large sums for

buildings and endowment; much money

has come from popular subscription and

Federal aid. Today the University

grounds comprise 300 acres; 22 major

structures house the 12 schools through

which the University is administered.

Of no less importance to the life of

the state is Alabama Polytechnic Insti-

first the East Alabama Male College,

established in Auburn in 1857 by the

M. E. Church, South. Its doors were

closed for the four years of the Civil

War. In 1872 the Methodist Church

gave the "college buildings, land, equip-

ment and good will" to the State and

the name was changed to Alabama Ag-

ricultural and Mechanical College, then

in 1899 to Alabama Polytechnic Insti-

tute. The first endowment money came

to this school from the Land-Grant Act

passed by Congress in 1862. Now its

sources of revenue are many and varied

and its buildings number approximately

30. Among Auburn's most recent de-

velopments are Bibb Graves Center; the

Alumni Stadium dedicated on Thanks-

giving Day, 1939, and the charmingly

tute located at Auburn. The school was

and its rhododendron and wild azaleas are a sight to behold in the Spring. Among the scenic attractions are beautiful DeSoto Falls and May's Gulf, the latter a reproduction of the Grand Canyon on a reduced scale. There are 14 cabins in the park, each accommodating from four to six people and renting from \$15 to \$20 per week. Electricity is used for lighting, and kerosene stoves for cooking. The picnic equipment includes outdoor fireplaces, barbecue pits, shelters and tables. A restaurant serves regular meals or short orders. Reservation may be made by writing Custodian, DeSoto State Park, Rout 1, Fort Payne, Alabama.

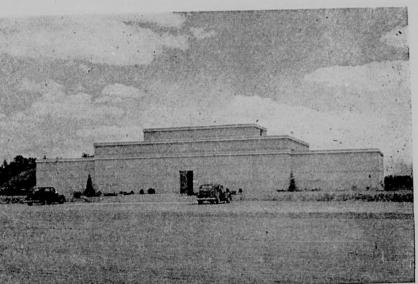
Chewacla State Park

Although the smallest in area, Chewacla is by no means the least attractive park in the system, as the attendance figures will prove. It has 526 acres in Lee County, near Auburn, and its five cabins, 26-acre lake impounded above a picturesque waterfall and other attractions draw thousands of people from that section. Part of the park lies in the so-called fall line separating the main entrance to the Park is from Mun-Piedmont plateau and the coastal plain. ford on State Highway No. 11, between Swimming is enjoyed in the beautiful Mountain, the center of the park is lake, and there is a bathhouse with accommodations for about 800 people. The In these parks there are a total of 57 cabins or cottages, with a maximum capacity of 209 persons. The cabins of 209 persons. The cabins and the famous Changes a water reservoir and the famous Changes and the famous Changes a water reservoir and the famous Changes and the famous Changes a water reservoir and the famous Changes are seen to the control of the cont capacity of 209 persons. The cabins, did hiking trails and 10 miles of bridle built of stone or wood are fully capin. built of stone or wood, are fully equippaths. There are 11 stone cabins on top
mountain. A thousand feet down the side of the mountain, there is a pictur- and modern waterworks are part of the esque lake, created by the impounding equipment. Reservations may be made of a mountain stream. Here, a sand by writing, Custodian, Chewacla State beach has been constructed, together Park, Auburn, Alabama.

with a modern stone bath house. Life

DeSoto State Park

guards are on duty throughout the season. Outdoor barbecue pits, ovens, pic- Mound State Monument, at Moundnic shelters and other recreational faci- ville, 14 miles south of Tuscaloosa on lities are available. A view from the 60 State Highway No. 11, is the site of the foot steel and stone tower atop Cheaha remains of a prehistoric people whose Mountain is a never-to-be-forgotten civilization flourished in Alabama long event. The cabins at Cheaha accommo- before the arrival of the first white man date four people each and rent for \$15 on this continent. Commonly called the per week. Electricity is not available yet Mound-Builders, they were the first at Cheaha and both lighting and cook- Americans. On the banks of the Waring is with the use of kerosene. A rior River near the present town of modern restaurant on the ground floor Moundville they built a village of of Cheaha Tower serves regular meals crude wooden structures with the huge and short orders. Reservations may be on which their temples were placed made by writing, Custodian, Cheaha The highest mound is 58 1-2 feet high, the broadest covers 1 3-4 acres. Thirty-State Park, Rt. 2, Munford, Alabama. four mounds are in the three hundred acre tract which is being developed by DeSoto State Park, with 4,649 acres the CCC and the National Park Service in Cherokee and DeKalb Counties, is in cooperation with the Alabama Musped to meet all the needs of vacation- of the mountain, each accommodating 4 characterized by its great length and eum of Natural History. A permanent ists, including stoves, iceboxes, furni- people and renting for \$15 per week. unusual variety of scenic and recrea- Museum housing two in-situ burial pits



MUSEUM at Mound State Monument

INSTITUTIONS

up-to-date quadrangle that houses all lege. In 1910 the college was moved to tension service of A. P. I.

Girls School Started

bama College. Almost 50 years ago the College and have their Abbey at that public was startled by the introduction place.

many church schools and colleges of Teachers Colleges. high standing. The Methodist Churen THE CONSTITUTIONAL convention owns and supports Huntingdon College which met in Huntsville, Alabama for girls in Montgomery and Birming- To supply a pressing education need The Institute now confers degrees and Territory, on July 5, 1819, adopted an ham-Southern in Birmingham. In the in the Northern portion of the state, the encourages education in fine arts as well article beginning: "Schools and means first decade of the present century the Daughters of the American Revolution as industries. of education shall forever be encouraged Alabama Conference and North Ala- erected at Grant a school for mountain At Tuskegee, too, is situated the first in this state." Thus from the beginning bama Conference decided to combine children in honor of Mrs. Kate Duncan Government Veteran's Hospital built in Alabama has recognized the value of Birmingham-Southern and Southern Smith, founder of the Society in Alasafeguarding its citizens from ignorance University located at Greensboro into bama. The Deaf and Blind schools at in the United States. This hospital was and its attendant evils. In the six score one college in Birmingham. The same Talladega are opening fields of oppor-

tem of institutions of higher learning, merger has never been wholly com- means of instruction.

women students. Auburn was the first Montgomery. male school in Alabama and the second The history of Judson College at in the South to admit women students. Marion reads very differently. It was The work of the college is in 3 major founded 102 years ago and has always divisions-Campus teaching, Research been in Marion and always a Baptist and Extension. Every county in the State institution. The Baptist co-education is influenced and benefitted by the Ex- school is Howard College, Birmingham. The Catholic leading colleges are Spring Hill College which was founded in Mobile in 1830 and Saint Bernard At Montevallo stand the many stately College at Cullman. The Benedictine and beautiful buildings that house Ala- Fathers are in charge of St. Bernard

of a bill in the state Senate to establish With the realization that three-fourths the Alabama Girls Industrial School. of the youth of the state has long been Even then in the old South there were without instruction, without the necesmany who shrank from the idea of our sary textbooks, and were even without girls being taught to cook and sew. The competent teachers came the establishneed for such a school is evidenced by ment of State Normal Schools for proits phenomenal growth from a girls' fessional training of teachers. In 1872, school with high school curriculum, the present locations for teacher traincommercial courses, normal training and ing institutions, formerly called normal domestic arts to a standard liberal arts schools, were designated at Florence, er T. Washington. While this school nas Scattered throughout the state are at Daphne, are now designated as State and solicited by its founder. In its early

School In Mountains

years that have followed what steps have thing was planned for the two girls' tunity for thousands of our handicapped who was then Vice President. been taken to build the magnificent sysbeen taken to build the magnificent syscolleges in Tuskegee and Athens. This citizens who were formerly without
Since that time a white Veteran's

prisons and hospitals by which Alabama pleted, as Athens College still draws The Alabama School of Trades at prisons and nospitals by which Alabama School of Trades at has sought to provide a "sound mind in a sound hody" for her people?

The Alabama School of Trades at while a third is nearing completion in Gadsden is operated by the State and hody" for her people?

A new experiment in student aid is giving many Alabama boys the opbama. A new experiment in student aid is giving many Alabama boys the op-On April 12, 1831 the University of has been launched in Athens. A college- portunity to become skilled in trades. Alabama, having been donated 46,080 owned and operated silk hosiery mill Marion Institute at Marion, Alabama, chology in dealing with those who have acres of land for the endowment of an offers employment to 400 students. enjoys the distinction of having more broken the law, Alabama has evolved institution of learning by the Congress of the United States, was opened for the admission of students. The huming of admission of students. The burning of

Montgomery is the home of lovely

Negro schools of prominence are the

Montgomery is the home of lovely all the buildings except one by a body Huntingdon College, which had its birth Agricultural and Industrial Institute at as in the old "ball and chain" era, of federal cavalry necessitated closing in Tuskegee in 1854 under the name of Normal, near Huntsville; State Teachers treating the offender in such a manner the school from 1865-1869. Through the
Tuskegee Female College. Later the College in Montgomery, and the Tuske.

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college granting AB, BS and BM de- Livingston, Jacksonville, Troy and received aid from the state, its main Daphne. These institutions, except that source of income was gifts encouraged days many Negro boys and girls were able while learning trades and agriculture to work their way through school.

Hospital has been built in Tuscaloosa

To keep pace with the change of psyoffice of Sen. John T. Morgan a second Alabama Conference bought the propdonation of 72 sections was made by erty and a new charter was granted to in 1881 as the Normal and Industrial dealing with the problems which conthe Alabama Conference Female Col- Institute by its famous Principal, Book- fronted him. Today the trend is toward

Modern Prison System

To this end Alabama has established four State Prisons, each with facilities for making the inmates as nearly selfsupporting as possible. Kilby, at Montgomery, is the state's largest prison and one of the most modern in the South. Here the state has set up a model dairy with pure-bred Guernseys and a tag factory where automobile licence plates and state Highway markers are made: At Draper Prison at Speigner large cotton mills provide labor for the prisoners. The Prison Farm at Atmore produces a large part of the foodstuff used by all the prisons. Almost a hundred years old, the Women's Prison at Wetumpka works on the same principle of keeping the convicts busy at a useful task. Many of them work in the garment factory where clothing is made to suppy the four prisons.

Since becoming a state, Alabama has made steady strides in the building and maintaining of her institutions, but still she is not satisfied. With the interest and support of her people almost immeasurable growth and progress may yet be made and almost unlimited possibilities become established facts.



CAMPUS scene at Alabama Polytechnic Institute

BEEF CATTLE from Alabama rangelands

AGRICULTURE

server the lush grasses appear a natural Not that cotton production has been part of the scenery, as though they had entirely abandoned on Alabama farms. always been there. The cattle too seem Such a policy would be neither wise

bama agriculture of today is a story of the products which enable them to live a revolution—a spectacular shift in farm at home. A balanced agricultural progpractices that is probably without parallel in the nation's history. For the same lands on which these white-face cattle graze so naturally once saw field Beef cattle production has made its hands labor ceaselessly in a fight to kill greatest strides in the Black Belt yet it out grass. Then grass was the farmer's is by no means confined to that area. sanctuary on only a few grubby acres communities. in the Belt. The majestic Hereford herd Scattered over the state, too, are many sire has ascended the agricultural dairy herds which graze on lands for-

the most spectacular development in cream plants and similar concern

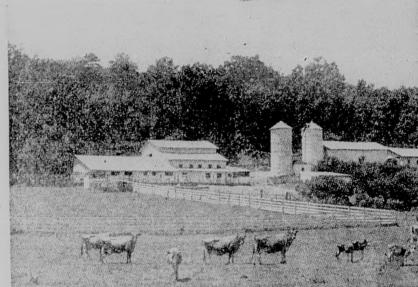
Alabama's famed Black Belt sleek
Herefords fatten contentedly through a long grazing season. To the casual ob-

a traditional part of the rolling prairie nor possible. But Alabama farmers are producing along with their cotton a Yet behind this pleasant vista of Alanumber of other cash crops and many of

Herds Are Improved

enemy-today man has made it his ally. All over the state native herds are be-For the Black Belt was the domain ing improved by addition of blooded of King Cotton in the years when that sires. Within the last few years Montagricultural tyrant forced allegiance on gomery has become the largest cattle nearly every acre of farmland. Today market in the South and smaller yards the shabby monarch finds precarious have been established in several other

merly devoted to cotton. Markets for The shift from cotton production to milk today are available in the form of livestock in the Black Belt is perhaps cheese factories, a condensary, ice Alabama agriculture but it is by no Declining prices and eroded lands



DAIRY FARM in Central Alabama

weevil. But so resourceful were farmers gomery, is supplying a large proportion in some sections that they actually con- of the roses sold at retail in Florida. verted the ravages of this plague into a Within the last two years about 30 blessing. At Enterprise stands a monu- quick freezing plants have been estabnent to the boll weevil, a symbol of lished in various parts of the state to he gratitude of that section for the crop provide farmers with facilities for condiversification enforced by the pest. serving their food supplies. At moderate For Coffee County and the whole cost, farm families are able to have Wiregrass turned to peanuts and other meats, fruits and vegetables stored for crops with the result that soon King year 'round use where quick freeze Cotton was no longer enthroned on facilities are available. armlands there. Later farmers in the Due to the ravages of erosion as well Wiregrass learned that peanuts make an as to the fact that the state was so long excellent hog feed and of recent years in the clutches of a one-crop agricul-

producing area in the state. Hog pro- were originally very productive were duction has also been vastly increas- robbed of fertility. In certain sections of ed in several other sections of the state. the state some land was so thoroughly Truck Crops Produced was impossible but a wise program of

Development of a truck crop industry soil conservation, directed by the Alaa Alabama has brought new cash to bama Extension Service and other many farmers. Early vegetables are agencies, is reclaiming the state's farmproduced in great quantities on the fer- lands. tile lands of Baldwin, Blount and other Farmers are being shown how to plant tatoes each year.

counties and move to markets by rail soil-building crops such as vetch, kudzu, and truck, Baldwin County grows and crotalaria and lespedeza, Terracing of ships some 5,000 carloads of Irish po- farmlands is widely practiced and crop rotation is safeguarding land once it Another source of cash income for has been restored to productivity. Prop-Alabama farmers that has been develop- er use of woodlands to provide for farm CROSS BROAD green pastures in almost over night. Diversification is the ed within comparatively recent years needs and to furnish new sources of

wasted that restoration of its fertility

KNOW YOUR ALABAMA



that section has become the major hog- tural system, many acres of land that

HARVEST scenes in Baldwin County potato fields

ton County. Still another significant de- and more profitable. velopment is the fact that Alabama Further improvement in the economic ships more queen bees than any other condition of Alabama farmers has restate. A substantial satsuma industry sulted from establishment of new mar-

Tung Nuts Grown

Near Huntsville is located the largest nection is the annual tour of Southern

lilies and Rosemont Gardens, in Mont- tained following this year's tour.

means the only example of how a state, were not the only factors that brought cuh, Chilton and Cullman Counties profaced by declining prices for the cotton about the fall of King Cotton. During duce the bulk of the berries this state Alabama farmers are developed through it produced on land whose fertility had the World War a plague hit Alabama sends to Northern markets. Chilton research and tests made by the perbeen sapped, revised its farm practices cotton lands in the form of the boll County also has developed a substan- sonnel of the Alabama Experiment Statial peach crop and a start has been tion, which continually is trying out made on growing of tobacco in Hous- new methods of making farming easier

> has been developed in extreme South kets for farm products with recent years. This important work has been carried Rapid strides in poultry production on by the Extension Service, the Experhave been made in the state within rec- iment Station, the State Department of ent years as a result of an educational Agriculture, the farm products marketprogram conducted by the Extension ing department of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company and the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce.

water cress "farm" in the world and a cattlemen through the Black Belt. This start has been made on the growing of tour was started last Summer and the tung nuts in South Alabama. The state second one will be held in September, also produces a vast pecan crop each when cattle buyers from seven states are expected to be taken on a four-day One of the largest producers of gladi- trip through the Alabama rangelands. olas in the country is located in Bald- As a result of the first tour last year win County while a very large peony important new markets for Alabama farm is in Perry County. Opelika an- feeder cattle were opened up. Still more nually ships many thousands of Easter new markets are expected to be ob-

One important project in this con-

HISTORICAL

hills of the Appalachians and the rich hills of the Appalachians and the rich valleys of the Tennessee lies a land as rich in historic lore as in material possessions—Alabama. Though many of the landmarks of her stirring past live today only in legend, enough remains to make it and to its intring stone doornacing; the Craft home, distinguished for its elaborate iron grill work, handsome gate posts and fine fence. The Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, built on the site used by the first settlers of Mobile as a burial ground is an impressive Romthe lure of the romantic past. Originally peopled by four Indian tribes, Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw and Chickasaw, civili-of Indian life and customs, but who can tropic Dauphin Island stands historic old hear the musical names Talladega, Tus- Fort Gaines which includes the old caloosa, Cahaba, Tallassee without conjuring a picture of sleepy native vil- built by the Spanish in 1720. Across the lages on the sites of now thriving cities? bay one may see its companion, Fort A marble shaft near the overhead Morgan, erected by the American Govbridge in Childersburg, Ala., now stands ernment in 1833 and enjoying the disas silent reminder of the historic visit tinction of being the oldest national fort at a cost of nearly \$55,000, when the executive mansion of President and Mrs. of Alabama's discoverer, Hernando De of any consequence still standing and capitol was moved from Cahaba in 1826 Jefferson Davis while the Confederate Soto, dashing Spanish Cavalier who one of the comparatively few which saw only a few broken columns, piles of Capitol was located at Montgomery. The came in 1540 accompanied by 600 chos- most of its active service fighting against building bricks and scattered debris old home contains much of the original en men. About two miles north of this the same government. memorial marker between the mouths A memorial stone near Bay Minette of Talladega and Tallassee-hatchie marks the location of Fort Mims, where creeks was located the far-famed Indian more than 500 persons were massacred Evidences of the leisure and charm of Winter Building, where the Southern city of Coosa, capitol of the Creek during the uprising of the Creek Indi-Indians.

Historic Old Mobile

Sieur de Bienville, built Fort Louis de white people. "To Jean Baptiste Le Moyne, Sieur de tion. Bienville, Native of Montreal, Canada,

mantic French colonist, Fifise Langlois, legislative session was held in Huntsville of "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, hero of the sound of the Rebel yell and see the brought three bushes—white, pink, and and the second in the newly-completed confederacy and of the Spanish-Amer- ghosts of her painted warriors, Spanish reddish purple—from his native Tou-louse. Amid this riot of growth and homes of as widely varied architecture chosen. as her heterogeneous people; the Kirk- Today time and fire have played The old Delet home, now occupied by bride home, Mobile's first court house havoc with what was once the proud Mrs. W. E. Deer, is in good repair.

CTRETCHING NORTHWARD from dates from 1842 and is notable for its 5 the Gulf of Mexico into the footmake it a mecca for those who thrill to a burial ground, is an impressive Rom-

Capitol at Huntsville



FORT GAINES, on historic Dauphin Island



HISTORIC First White House of Confederacy

may be still seen.

Old Colonial Homes

ans in 1812. This massacre precipitated War days are to be found scattered bronze tablet at No. 2, Dexter Ave., General Jackson's campaign which throughout the state in the fine old marks this fateful spot. From the balbroke the power of the Creek Indians. Colonial homes. Close your eyes and roll cony of the old Exchange Hotel, Ala-Interesting old Mobile was the scene of the next visitation of the white man,

A marker at Horse Shoe Bend, near these off your tongue and see what visions they conjure: Oakleigh, Rosemont, the nearly of the next visitation of the white man, of the next visitation of the white man, for it was here in 1711 that the great for it was here in 1711 that the great tory of Gen. Jackson in the battle that the people of the South with the memorates the vicinity of Gen. Jackson in the battle that the people of the South with the memorates are vicinity. Frenchman, Jean Baptiste Le Moyne, opened this territory to settlement by Mina. One of the most outstanding of rable words, "The man and the hour white people of the South Will the Bellion of the most outstanding of rable words, "The man and the hour white people of the South Will the Bellion of the most outstanding of rable words, "The man and the hour white people of the South Will the Bellion of the most outstanding of rable words, "The man and the hour white people of the South Will the Bellion of the most outstanding of the Bellion of the most outstanding of the Bellion of the Be these fine old reminders of a past age have met." In this same hotel, in hapla Mobile on the site where the city of Huntsville, site of Alabama's admis- is Gaineswood, magnificent plantation pier connection, Sidney Lanier, the sil-Mobile now stands. The city today of- sion into the Union, today combines the home at Demopolis, built by Gen. ver-tongued poet of The South, once fers endless opportunities for those who spirit of the Old South with that of Nathan Brian Whitfield in the middle served as a clerk. enjoy browsing through the dust of for- the New. Now a busy industrial cen- of the last century. Another, the Forks And so moves the parade that is Alagotten years with its reminders of ter, Huntsville enjoys the distinction of of Cypress, near Florence was the home bama, land of fascinating contrasts. Spanish, French and English culture. being the home of the first Governor of given to his adopted son by Gen. Andrew Though her cities may hum with indus-In Bienville Square stands a granite Alabama, first state land ofice, first Jackson, Magnolia Grove at Greensboro try, though mud and oxcarts have given cross erected by the Colonial Dames of hotel, first bank, first newspaper, first is the ancestral home of Richmond way to smooth paved highways reaching Alabama which bears the inscription: cotton gin and first educational institu- Pearson Hobson, naval hero of the to every section of the state, though her Spanish American War. Still occupied "highways and byways of ignorance" by members of the Hobson family, it is have given place to magnificent instiopen to visitors. Rosemont, near De- tutions of higher learning, still the ear Louisiana and founder of its first capi- In 1819, when Alabama was made a mopolis, offers another excellent exam- attuned to a storied past and the eye state, Huntsville became the temporary ple of the ante-bellum plantation home. with a romantic vision may yet hear Even Mobile's wealth of azaleas have capital while the first capital was behistoric significance, for in 1711 a ro- ing constructed at old Cahaba. The first stands as a shrine to the stirring career of her darkies at twilight, the stirring

color are to be found magnificent old capital again. This time Tuscaloosa was was old Claiborne, several reminders of nights soft with moonlight and the muand jail; the Waring Mansion which old capitol building at Tuscaloosa. Built One of the many attractions in and around Decatur is the "Old Bank Building." This building was dedicated by Pres. Martin Van Buren in 1832 and was the first state bank organized in Alabama. The building, which even now carries the scars of shot and shell from the Civil War, is being used as a museum and is open to the public.

In addition to many fine ante-bellum homes, Selma may boast of the old arsenal and naval foundry as an important part of Alabama's historic wealth. Montgomery, present capital of the State is steeped in memories of the stirring and tragic days of the Civil War. Here on the fourth of February, 1861, the Confederate States of America came into existence, with Jefferson Davis chosen as president. A brass star marks the spot on the portico of the beautiful capitol building where Jefferson Davis stood to take the oath of office on a Bible that had been used by Alabama Governors for a like purpose since the year 1851. Near the State Capitol stands the Confederate White House, first

ily lived there. The fateful order to fire on Fort Sumter was issued from the

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red that gray-clad soldiers marching through



HISTORIC Mobile home

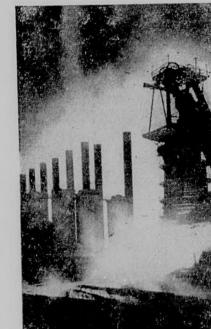
SHIPPING scene at State Docks, Mobile

INDUSTRIAL

CPURRED BY a new faith in her own Alabama's first "big industry."

ucts, new jobs for Alabama workers, new outlets for Alabama capital-all these benefits are being obtained as a

Until recent years the state's textile new plants which will come to the state bile.



Starting some 50 or 60 years ago, the human and natural resources, Alabama is making accelerated strides tobama is making accelerated strides to-ward establishment of diversified new industries to supplement her agricultu-

Silk Mills Obtained

result of the awakening industrial conciousness of this state's citizenship.

Until recent years the state's textile industry was devoted almost wholly to is produced in abundance by the system ciousness of this state's citizenship.

Every section of the state is sharing in this expanding enthusiasm for industrial expanding enthusiasm for industrial expanding expa this expanding enthusiasm for industrial payrolls to balance income from silk products. Silk hosiery, women's Tallapoosa River and by the vast de-

And its agriculture was based firmly on cotton production. With the first on cotton production. With the first n cotton production. With the first century ago and each year has seen potential power. stirrings of industrial enterprise it was steady advancement. First plants were but natural, therefore that early indus-devoted chiefly to manufacture of pig industry.

Today mills in the Birmingham and waterways is not equalled in the nation. supplementing farms with factories. Gadsden districts turn out tin plate sheets, nails, wire, rails, bars, structural shapes and many other products. One of the latest developments is the pre-fabrication of shapes for steel homes, an enterprise of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company that has attracted nation-wide attention.

Coal Lands Developed

Along with the iron and steel industry came rapid development of the state's coal deposits to furnish fuel for industrial uses as well as for domestic uses. Coke production followed and of late years an important by-product industry nas been built up.

Textiles, iron and coal—these were he first major industrial developments n Alabama. Today, however, new developments of perhaps equal significance are taking place. Down at Mobile the Aluminum Ore Company is ship-BIRMINGHAM blast furnace ping about 1,000,000 pounds of alumina

a day while up in the busy Muscle Shoals area the Electro Metallurgical Company recently brought a new industry to the state. Another development

ingham.

Whitney.

Food Products Packed

recent developments being the setting

noke. Several hundred acres of pimien-

Transportation Service

up of a pimiento canning plant at Roa-

new source of income.



KNOW YOUR ALABAMA

LIMESTONE quarry

to peppers are being grown this year to Birmingham, through the Warrior and furnish farmers in that section with a Tombigbee Rivers, has become a seaport town and many tons of freight Canned goods of many kinds, meat move along the rivers to and from the Seaport terminal facilities not equal-

comparable period has been made in setting up of industries which will uti-setting up of industries which will uti-Up near Russellville the finest build- led by any other Gulf port are available lize the products of Alabama's farms, forests and mines.

Alexander City, Sylaley, Opelika, Alexander City, Sylaley, Opelika, Anniston, Gadsden, Talladega, Huntsville, and in other state of Alabama and near Sylacauga a high-quality marble is turned out. The cement income of \$12,000,000. Heavily laden ships dustry has a number of state of Alabama and near Sylacauga a high-quality countries. forests and mines.

New markets for agricultural products.

Huntsville and in other communities turning out a wide variety of products.

Huntsville and in other communities state, most of them in the Birmingham and discharge their cargoes at Alameter of turning out a wide variety of products.

State, most of them in the Birmingham discharge their cargoes at Alameter of the state, and the state of the state of the state of the state, and the state of the ducer of cast iron soil pipe in the world. privately-owned docks at Mobile add Power for Alabama industry and the still more to the port facilities at Mo-

Large Dry Dock Plant

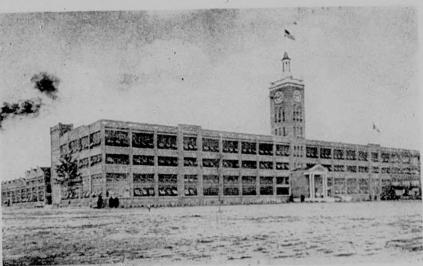
The growing importance of Mobile as a shipping center is enhanced by the agricultural pursuits.

Until the waning years of the Nineteenth Century Alabama's economic life
was based almost wholly on agriculture.
And its agriculture was based firmly

And its agriculture was based firmly

Until the waning years of the Nineteenth Century Alabama's economic life
in the Birmingham and Gadsden districts started more than a quarter of a

that area. Alabama is a growing industrial emtrial efforts of any magnitude had to do iron, which was sent to other states to Transportation facilities to handle the pire and its rapid development has perwith cotton. Textile manufacture was be made into finished products but later products of Alabama industry place Alasteel mills came to Ensley and else- bama in an extremely favorable posit- states than it has here at home. New where and the first step was taken to- ion. Railroads stretch their ribbons of industries are certain to come to the ward establishment of a steel products steel to every section of the state and state as more and more Alabamians the state's system of navigable inland come to recognize the importance of



GOODYEAR Tire & Rubber Co. plant, Gadsden

AUGUST, 1940



ON MOBILE Azalea Trail

W HEN ALABAMIANS finish their situation prevails on Wheeler Lake, where a recent survey showed more seek recreation either for a day, a weekend or two weeks vacation they are and Pickwick Lakes in the vicinity of able to find within their own state a Muscle Shoals. multitude of opportunities for healthful relaxation. More varied than almost any other state are the different types of Adding impetus to this spectacularly recreation to be found within this state's growing interest in boating along the borders.

leaping tarpon off Dauphin Island to at Guntersville, Decatur and Muscle hiking through wild flower wonderlands Shoals and thousands of persons turned in the mountains, this state's vacation out to view them. Many of those who opportunities offer something to satisfy witnessed these events probably the preferences of every resident of the now are looking to the day when they state. Alabamians can heed Gov. Frank will have their own boat. M. Dixon's admonition to "See Ala- The same waters that make possible "play time."

distance to everyone. Even for North away, offer equally good sport. to South Alabamians.

in Alabama and the extensive network Valley.

waters of Mobile Bay and the Gulf, charm of variety for the angler has of the famed Bellingrath Gardens to be

rapidly being built up along the Ten- State Forest near Ozark, teems with is provided also by a number of annual nessee Valley lakes created by the vast gamsters although it will not be opened events held over Alabama. Cullman's development program in that area. Al- to fishing until next year. annual Strawberry Festival, for inthough Guntersville Lake is only slight- Alabama game fields also rank with stance, offers plenty of entertainment ly more than a year old, facilities of a the best in the nation and in one re- features but back of it all is a dramatic

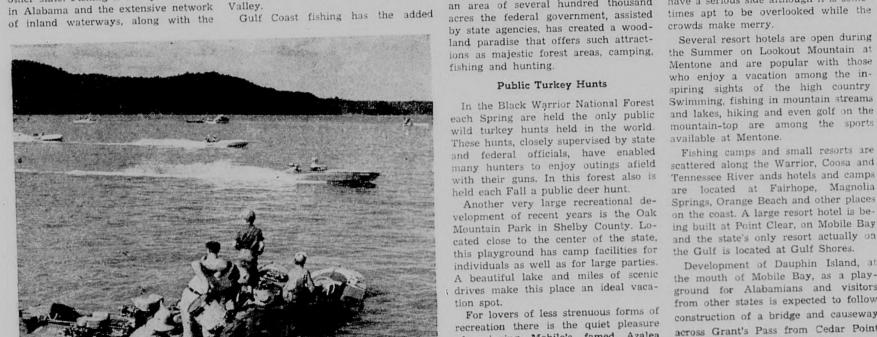
Boat Races Held

new boats to the fleet there. The same

Tennessee has been a series of speed Ranging from the thrill of battling a boat races this year. Contests were held

bama" without sacrificing one whit from these excellent boating facilities also the pleasure they will get out of their provide excellent fishing. The Warrior River and its tributaries furnish close-Broad, paved highways stretching to by sport for the busy metropolis of every corner of the state bring this Birmingham and the creeks feeding the

offer. For those who enjoy sport afield are in a biting mood below the power ing season.



BOAT RACING on beautiful Guntersville Lake

PAGE 7 gloriously in the Spring. Just to travel

along this floral fairyland trail will rest

and relax the visitor. New vistas of

beauty spread around each turn in the Trail and when the journey is finished

there still remains the exquisite beauty

RECREATION

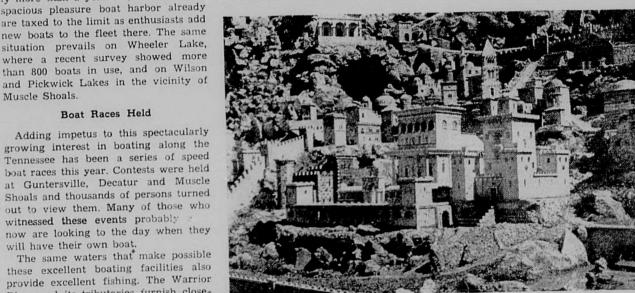
offer endless opportunities for boating within easy reach either fresh water or explored. salt water battlers. Many streams and Boating, of course, has long been a lakes offer splendid fishing for bass popular pastime on Alabama's Gulf and bream while the waters of Mobile Coast. Many outboard speedsters, sail Bay and the open Gulf hold such trucuboats, small cruisers and other craft, ranging up to pretentious ocean-going mackerel, speckled trout and red fish. yachts, are based in the various small
Two new fishing areas of unrivalled
from all parts of the nation journey. boat harbors along the coast. Boating has also been popular along the Warrior River, particularly near Birmingham and on some of the lakes created by Alahama Power Company dams on wille in daily wielding the lakes of the nation journey. Here in painstaking detail has been reproduced not only many of the places in the Holy Land that are mentioned in the Bible but also many churches and points of religious interest in the Holy Land that are mentioned in the Bible but also many churches and points of religious interest in the Holy Land that are mentioned in the Bible but also many churches and points of religious interest in the Holy Land that are mentioned in the Bible but also many churches and points of religious interest in the Holy Land that are mentioned in the Bible but also many churches and points of religious interest in the Holy Land that are mentioned in the Holy Land that are mentioned in the Holy Land that are mentioned in the Bible but also many churches and points of religious interest in the Holy Land that are mentioned in the Holy Land that are mentioned in the Bible but also many churches and points of religious interest.

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But today placetre by Alabama Power Company dams on the Coosa and Tallapoosa Rivers.

Oakmuigee National Forest near Centerpoints of religious interest in the Holy City of Rome.

City of Rome. But today pleasure boat fleets are 800-acre body of water in the Pea River Recreation with a practical purpose



AVE MARIA Grotto at St. Bernard College, Cullman

state's playgrounds within easy driving Coosa River, although somewhat further spect perhaps excell any other state. It story of how one section of the state is believed that Alabama's stock of wild escaped the clutches of a one-crop ag-Alabama, the intriguing Gulf Coast Along the Tennessee River for over turkeys, which spread to every county ricultural system, thus bringing the country is now close by—as close as 200 miles as it winds through Alabama in the state except one, is greater than benefits of increased income to farmers. the amazing Tennessee Valley now is are fishing waters that cannot be surpassed in the nation. Nowhere is it pos-Through every season of the year Ala- sible to find faster sport than that pro- Squirrels, rabbits, doves and wild water Carnival to be held for the first time bama has some form of recreation to vided by white lake bass when they fowl also provide sport during the hunt-

with gun and dog, this state's game dams on the Tennessee. Black bass, Largest playground in the state, of Mills Day at Monroeville, the Monte fields offer better sport than almost any bream, wall-eye pike and other game course, is the Black Warrior National Sano Festival at Huntsville and the Naother state. Fishing is always in season fish abound in the four lakes in the Forest in Northwest Alabama. Here in tional Peanut Festival at Dothan all an area of several hundred thousand have a serious side although it is someby state agencies, has created a wood- crowds make merry.

fishing and hunting. Public Turkey Hunts

These hunts, closely supervised by state available at Mentone.

individuals as well as for large parties. Development of Dauphin Island, at

Trail during the weeks it blooms so on the mainland.

Air Carnival at Birmingham, Monroe

land paradise that offers such attract- Several resort hotels are open during ions as majestic forest areas, camping, the Summer on Lookout Mountain at Mentone and are popular with those who enjoy a vacation among the inspiring sights of the high country In the Black Warrior National Forest Swimming, fishing in mountain streams each Spring are held the only public and lakes, hiking and even golf on the wild turkey hunts held in the world. mountain-top are among the sports

and federal officials, have enabled Fishing camps and small resorts are many hunters to enjoy outings afield scattered along the Warrior, Coosa and with their guns. In this forest also is Tennessee River ands hotels and camps held each Fall a public deer hunt. are located at Fairhope, Magnolia Another very large recreational de- Springs, Orange Beach and other places velopment of recent years is the Oak on the coast. A large resort hotel is be-Mountain Park in Shelby County. Lo- ing built at Point Clear, on Mobile Bay cated close to the center of the state, and the state's only resort actually on this playground has camp facilities for the Gulf is located at Gulf Shores.

A beautiful lake and miles of scenic the mouth of Mobile Bay, as a playdrives make this place an ideal vaca- ground for Alabamians and visitors For lovers of less strenuous forms of recreation there is the quiet pleasure from other states is expected to follow construction of a bridge and causeway of enjoying Mobile's famed Azalea across Grant's Pass from Cedar Point

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Newspaper Men "Sold" On Alabama

Campaign of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce to "sell" Ala- Fellow Alabamians: the newsmen were given a comprehensive picture of significant agricultural developments, industrial progress, rec-

trip it sponsors each Summer. Widespread publicity on the places visited pose



Hunter Golson

by the touring newsmen is expected to result from stories each will write about

its history and the office it maintains in enabling publishers to improve the and more livable state. editorial and advertising makeup of

J. H. Faulkner, of Bay Minette, is very active as vice president and R. C. Bryan, of Elba, veteran secretary, continues to devote much time to affairs

brought before the executive committee and was approved heartily by this group

Advertising State several months ago. Serving on this of- Headed by Gov. Frank M. Dixon, a University, and Carroll T. Prince, Mo-

FOREST RESOURCES GUARDED

A determined campaign to conserve tourist attractions, its advantages for in-Alabama's unexcelled forest resources is dustry, its vacation possibilities and its being waged by the State Forestry De-outdoor sports have been publicized partment under the direction of Brooks nationally, with the result that more Toler, state forester. Mr. Toler's department is being aided in this work by the ment is being aided in this work by the forestry committee of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce and the forestry department of the Alabama Power Co. Fire protection, sound harvesting The members of the Planning Compractices and disease control are all be- mission, headed by the governor as ing taught landowners in the drive to chairman, are Dr. Walter B. Jones, vice

from Alabama forest lands.

Message From The State Chamber In Defense Program

bama to citizens of the state gained new One of the prime objectives of the Alabama State Chamber of Comconverts the week of July 22 as mem- merce is to educate Alabamians concerning their own state. So impor- grow as new military units are assigned bers of the Alabama Press Association tant is this matter considered that it might be listed as the basic reason to the state. Within recent months an made a tour of points of interest in all for the existence of the State Chamber for without a citizenship aware \$8,000,000 air supply depot has been sections of the state, Traveling by bus, of the assets of our own state few if any of the other State Chamber assured for Mobile, a new pursuit pilot's

reational possibilities and places of his-section designed to carry the story of

what we have in the state. Due to Led by Hunter Golson, of Wetumpka, limitations of space only the high-Press Association president, and Doyle lights could be included but if the in-Buckles, Tuscaloosa, field manager, the formation contained herein arouses in newspaper publishers made the state- Alabamians a desire to see and know wide tour in place of the out-of-state their state it will have served its pur-

One of the most significant developments in the campaign to edu-cate Alabamians on their own state was the recent tour of the state by the Alabama Press Association. By visiting all sections of the state and seeing at first hand the many wonderful things we have these newspapermen have rendered a genuine service to themselves and to their state. The vast army of Alabama news

paper readers are entitled to know something of the things these publish ers have seen and it is to be expect that each of them will write of the experiences for their own papers. I is to supplement what the newspaper men will write themselves that this magazine section has been prepared The State Chamber acknowledges ratefully the cooperation of the Ala bama State Planning Commission i the preparation of this section and it commends the public-spirited news-

Benjamin Russell

paper publishers who are making possible its distribution by including it as a supplement of their papers. The State Chamber heartily urges every subscriber of papers distributing this supplement to read carefully each article. We urge every The Alabama Press Association at Alabamian to travel the state whenever possible, visiting the places of present has the largest membership in , interest and becoming familiar with our almost limitless resources. Not until citizens of our state generally come to know Alabama will has been developed in Alabama within in Tuscaloosa is furnishing valuable aid maximum progress be made in our campaign to create a more prosperous the last few years. These broad, all-

> Benjamin Russell, President Alabama State Chamber of Commerce crease in tourist travel enjoyed by Ala-

The idea of state-wide tour was Planning Group

ficial group of the Press Association are group of 11 public-spirited Alabamians bile. Campbell, Scottsboro; Joe Jones, Andalusia; R. B. Chandler, Mobile; H. L. zation is the Alabama State Planning Upshaw, Eufaula; R. H. Walker, Athens; Commission, which administers the Bruce Shelton, Tuscaloosa; Sam B. \$200,000 fund appropriated by the Leg-Slone, Jr., York, and G. A. Carleton, islature to advertise Alabama to its own people and to the nation.

Under the direction of the Planning Commission the state's first efforts at national advertising have been made during the last few months. The state's

Commission Members

assure a perpetual supply of timber chairman; Floyd Goolsby, Montgomery M. H. Sterne, Birmingham; Dr. A. H.

Collins, Montgomery, Benjamin Russell, At present the state has a total of

Alexander City; Chris J. Sherlock, 1,168 miles of paved highways and this Montgomery; P. O. Davis, Auburn; A. R. amount is being increased at a rapid Forsyth, Montgomery; Stewart J. Lloyd, rate under the current highway con-

struction program. Within the last two E. C. Hall, Alexander City; F. W. Stan- are serving without pay on a state John Hawkins is director of the Comley, Greenville; Neil O. Davis, Auburn; organization which is devoting much charles G. Dobbins, Anniston; P. W. time and thought to improving the Montgomery.

David and about 600 miles are under construction at the present time.

KNOW YOUR ALABAMA

Importance of Alabama in the vast

national defense program which is now

training school has been started at Sel-

Facilities at Maxwell Field, rated as

among the finest in the nation, will be

greatly expanded to care for the in-

creased enrollment under the new setup.

under way and construction work also

has started on the Mobile development.

Anniston, to give this state a splendid

Recently announced for the state also

is a \$6,000,000 project for modernizing

Nitrate Plant No. 2 at Muscle Shoals,

which has become outmoded since its

construction during the World War.

Under the new program the plant will

be an important link in the nation's

Under the "M-Day" plans worked out

by the War Department, some 200 Ala-

manufacture of armor plate in Birmingham steel plants to cloth for army

uniforms in some of the state's textile

PAVED HIGHWAYS SERVE

ALL PARTS OF STATE

A splendid system of paved high-

ways serving every section of the state

weather roads not only enable Alabamians to travel the state in comfort but

bama industries have been surveyed for production of war materials in event of war. These materials range from the

Within recent years major expansions have been made at Fort McClellan, near

Work of developing the Selma airport for the new school there has been placed

State Important

to a flight training school.

permanent army post.

munitions industry.

plants.



NEW HIGHWAY bridge at Muscle Shoals

FORTY-THREE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER OTHER PROPERTY TO THE PROPERT

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1940

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME 44

Gift Of Buildings, Equipment, Land Funeral services for Miss Mary Lee Gunter, whose tragic death occurred in Chicago last Saturday, From Farm Security Administration were held at Evergreen Cemetery Tuesday at noon with Rev. Mark Lower, assistant pastor of the

grateful appreciation to each and every officer for the fine service to the citizenship of the county in dated School; Mrs. L. C. Hutchi-FIVE COFFEE VOCATIONAL

making possible the use of auch splendid buildings and equipment and the educational opportunities.

Mr. Pittuan reviewed briefly the agricultural situation during failure for competitive failure in Coffee County were at Album near the educational opportunities. The delightful luncheon was prevailure in Coffee County were at Album near the educational opportunities and stated that Coffee now has the best county organization in the State for disseminating helpful education to farm families. He extended thanks of Coffee (county were standed thanks of Coffee (county were at Album and stated) that Coffee now has the best county organization in the State for disseminating helpful education to farm families. He extended thanks of Coffee (county were conference at Album ended Saturday, August 3.

Mr. Pittue Level Sunday and products of the county of the week of the county organization in the State for disseminating helpful education to farm families. He extended thanks of Coffee (county were for the gift of the physical property which has been dedicated to the upbuilding of community life and happiness of the people.

Mr. Jimmy Wood, assistant area were for the county organization in the Brantley and opp highway.

Mr. Pitture in Coffee County were at Album ended stated that Coffee now has were conference at Album ended stated that Coffee now has were products of the county organization and making plants.

Mr. Jimmy Wood, assistant area of the very day trom Monday through Friday. The sumber of the county organization and men own in camps to the weak.

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DORSEY SEZ:



"ADJUSTMENT" If your motor is not performing

just as it should, if it does not have the right pick-up and does not give you the service it is capable of giving, maybe there is just some "adjusting" that our trained mechanics can do and put you on the road with smooth running again. Drive in and tell us your troubles and we can fix you up in a short time, Our mechanics know how.

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today or stop at our station and give your order.

F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

First Baptist Church of Troy, and Coffee County's school system opment, it was realized that the Rev. C. H. Seibert officiating. Ac was enriched last week in a sum greatest crop in the county was tive pallbearers were Walter Lee, its boys and girls and not the land the generosity of the Farm Security Administration, when that orbeen made for the welfare of these Gadsden, Fred, Harry and Herman ganization presented to the Coffee County Board of Education a deed to school houses, equipment and land equivalent to the administration who have given the fullest cooperation. In closing he stated that it was the desire of the administration to sell some of the farms at the close of the present two or three years the Farm Security Administration has had constructed at its expense the handsome, well-equipped school

future citizens, Mr. Wood paid high tribute to workers in all organizations who have given the fullest cooperation. In closing he stated that it was the desire of the administration to sell some of the farms at the close of the present year. Mr. Conner, area personnel director, was also present on this occasion and was introduced.

Mr. W. L. McArthur, county project manager, was introduced.

We are reproducing below a disganization presented to the Cof- future citizens, Mr. Wood paid Jernigan, Troy, Oscar Colley and

called on to put the program over.

FSA launched the program with a view of assisting men and women in the communities as well as the boys and girls who might benefit from the schools.

Section in the description of the coming year call for even more activity.

Other visitors introduced were a beloved figure in the development of higher education for the coming year.

coming year's program. They also conferred with supervisors on spe

sister, Miss Christine Johnson, of August 28-Basin. Macon, Ga. The home was attrac- August 29-Zion Chapel. tively decorated with mixed summer flowers in a color note of Every one is cordially invited 26, at which time they will enter green and white. Four tables were arranged for 7:30 p.m. sharp.

ree, was presented attractive

lish, Miss Marjorie Brunson, Miss benefits. They are expecting an-Martha Mullins and the hostess, other good year under direction of was in the Victoria cemetery the officers named above.

Mrs. J. J. Farris and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Tup Rushing and Mrs. G. M. Prescott, Mr. and Frank and Young Wood Rainer, children, Marie, Katherine and Mrs. William Prescott went to

Elba Playground
News

BATTERY "D" LEFT SUNDAY
FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

a small expenditure for cabins and
material, this project area would By MISS EUNICE GRAHAM

en in the communities as well as the boys and girls who might benefit from the schools,

Chairman Pittman responded for the county board, expressing for the county board, below the education for the elementary school ground, is not the county board, expressing for the county board, expressing for the county board, the county board is not the elementary school ground, is not the sabine fishing, boating, forestry studies, wildlife and soil conservation work.

Army Corps. The encampment bers enrolled the develop wildlife and soil conservation work. Army corps. The encampment of the early Sunday morning the elementary school ground, located on the elementary school ground, is a beloved figure in the develop that the sabine fishing, boating, forestry studies, wildlife and soil conservation work and the elementary school ground is a popular place for the young and for the sabine fishing.

The Elba playground located on the elementary school ground is a popular place for the young and for the elementary scho

a series of enjoyable games. Mrs.
Foy English was winner of the ELBA LIONS INSTALL NEW thousand guests are expected to attend. Prominent speakers have ontest prize. Miss Johnson, hon-

Miss Johnson, honor guest, Misses
Betty and Jean Hartley of New
Orleans, Mrs. Foy English, Miss
E. P. Gieger; third vice-president, the oldest residents of that sec Mary Ruth Fleming, Miss Martha Sam Sawyer; secretary-treasurer, tion and was held in highest en Ham, Mrs. Dozier Roberts, Miss Emma Margaret Cooper, Miss Kendrick; Lion Tamer, Jake Bon-Surviving are one son, A. W June English, Miss Nell Rowe, neau. June English, Miss Nell Rowe, neau.

Miss Gladys Whitman, Miss Sara

The Elba club is very active and Harper and Mrs. Rennie Borders. Young, Miss Totsye Rhodes, Miss during the past several months Funeral services were held at Vic-Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Nell Eng-has sponsored a number of civic toria Wednesday morning, with

have returned to Elba after a visit Brice, returned to their home in Albany, Ga., last week on accounto Judge and Mrs. I. A. Hutchison Gadsden Tuesday after a visit to of the illness of Mr. Hugh Presand family in Panama City. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper. cott, who is much improved now.

health, the Coffee County He by advice and supervision. The keep food safe.

where plans were studied for the COMMUNITY NIGHT PRO-OMMUNITY NIGHT PRO-GRAMS ARE SCHEDULED trant in the Dress Parade, ar Mrs. Robert Wise, Rhodes clu

cific problems and plans for their various schools.

Miss Eunice Graham, supervisor of the WPA Recreation program in Coffee County, announces the following schedule for community night programs in the county for the next three weeks:

Mrs. Hochn Mickel extentioned

Mrs. Hoehn Michel entertained August 12-New Hope. at a lovely party in her home last August 13—Double Head. Thursday afternoon, honoring her August 27—Pine Level. August 30-Goodman. to attend. Come and be there at tain the Wiregrass Log Roller

OFFICERS

The Elba Lions Club at a re- MRS, JERNIGAN DIES At the refreshment hour, a delicious ice course and mints were the following new officers for the MRS. JERNIGAN DIES

MRS. JERNIGAN DIES

MRS. JERNIGAN DIES served. The guest list included coming year: president, J. A. home in the Cotton Mill commun Hayes Funeral Home in charge.

ANDALUSIA TO FETE

WIREGRASS LOG ROLLERS

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 3.-The An-

dalusia Lodge, W. O. W., will hold

convention. Approximately on

been invited.

School Board Receives \$200,000.00 MISS MARY L. GUNTER DIES; FUNERAL IN ELBA TUESDAY PERMIT FROM HEALTH DEPT. Coffee 4-H Club Boys And Leaders Enjoy Two-Day Camp In Pea River by advice and supervision. The right kind of equipment and the right kind of care are needed to Project Area Near Lake Tholocco

In the interest of persons who By the crack of dawn Thursday, renewed inspiration to do more are not familiar with the regula- August 1, 71 4-H Club boys and and better club work during the tions of the Alabama State Board local leaders from 17 of the 4-H coming year. of Health, pertaining to the sell- Clubs of the county embarked for Outstanding accomplishment of

ing of food stuff, the writer takes a two-day camping trip which this means of informing those inrested and not otherwise advis-d, that a PERMIT from the River Planned Land Use Project by coordinating unit. Strangers area, Exclamations of "Oh's" and from various sections of the counealth Department MUST be ob- "Ah's" escaped the lips of the ty became fellow workers and ined before any person or per-campers as many of them viewed fast friends during the two days the rippling blue waters of beau- and one night of camp life, and a ABLISHMENT in Coffee County: tiful Lake Tholocco which lay just better understanding was gained Persons wishing to sell food stuff

MUST apply to the Health Department for this PERMIT. This

cently converted to forestry and of the program was a talk by permit is given free each year to wildlife conservation. W. R. Sizemore, project forester. food establishments that conform By mid-morning, the group was Club members attending were

constructed at its expense the handsome, well-equipped school plants at Zion Chapel, Goodman and New Hope, and in addition the and New Hope, and in addition the land New Hope, and in addition

plants at Zion Chaped, and now thope and in addition to humany, members of the county found and five thope and in addition to the county found at the future and account of the transport of the county found at High Eyres and account of the county found at High Eyres and account of the county found at High Eyres and account of the county found at High Eyres and account of the county found at High Eyres and account of the county found at High Eyres and account of the county found at the future adult and the county found and the future and the future and the county found and the future and the future and the county found and the future and the future and the county found and the future and t

a small expenditure for cabins and BRINGS FINE VEGETABLES become one of the most attractive Mr. Charles C. Goodson, well Battery "D," 117th Field Ar- camping areas in the State, for it known farmer on New Brockton

weather.

Games of all kinds are played

The local unit will be in com
than any previous one. Probably gifts assure us of plenty to eat twice as many would have been for the next two days.

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